GAELS BRING YOUR GALS
BARN DANCE
MADIGAN GYM TONITE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BASKETBALL TUES. NITE
KEZAR PAVILLION
SAINTS MEET Y. M. I.

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IMPORTANT CANCER DISCOVERY IS MADE BY DOCTOR COFFEY

Alumnus of the Class of '85 Announces Big Medical Advance in Progress

One of the most important discoveries in the history of medicine, a prospective cure for cancer, has been made by a Saint Mary's alumnus, it was revealed Tuesday. Doctor Walter Bernard Coffey, graduate of the class of '85, together with Doctor John D. Humber, has discovered a serum that kills the malignant tissues quickly and almost painlessly. It is called non-technically the "cancer-killing serum."

Dr. Walter Bernard Coffey

Coffey and Humber are eminent surgeons of the Southern Pacific General Hospital in San Francisco. Their research work and experiments have been extended over a period of many years. In 1926 their vigilant efforts were rewarded with the finding of the potent serum. The proof of their theory of the dissolution of cancer through the use of this serum was shown in an experiment performed upon a patient who was a victim of not only cancer but of high blood pressure. Through the use of the same serum, the man was cured of both diseases.

Since the 1926 case Coffey and Humber have treated numerous patients suffering from diverse types of malignancies. All cases treated were those which had been proclaimed uncurable by other doctors in that radium rays and surgery would have

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New Vice President Chosen by Freshmen

Following the example of the Sophomores, the class of 1933 met in executive session Tuesday noon and proceeded to elect Leo Walcom vice-president of the class by a small majority. Walcom succeeds George Yore, who has been elevated to the presidency through the withdrawal of former president Jack Grace.

John Tolan, Clement Collins, and Leo Walcom were chosen to represent the Freshmen on the executive council of the student body. Walcom and Collins are graduates of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, where Walcom was debater and assistant editor of the school publication, while Collins was football captain. Tolan, a graduate of Saint Mary's College High School, is at present a member of the staff of the Collegian.

Udees to Sponsor Social Function

Arrangements are now under way for the theatre party being given under the auspices of the Sophomore class. Six hundred seats have been reserved for the guests at the Dufwin Theatre, on Monday evening, February 10. Tickets are on sale today for the price of 75c, $1 and $1.25, and can be secured from the committee members comprised of Davis, McGorty, McAndrews, Ed. Kelly and Ormsby. All tickets should be exchanged at the box office on or after February 3.

The production for this occasion has not as yet been announced but a popular Henry Duffy comedy is expected. All proceeds derived will be used to publish next year's annual publication which will fall to the hands of the present Sophomore class.

Sophomore Debaters to Meet St. Ignatius Soon

At a meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society on last Friday Broox Davis, secretary of the Society, announced that he had received an answer to the challenge sent to St. Ignatius College. The question, "Resolved: That the Catholic system of education is the most potent factor or agency employed by the Church for the betterment of society," was accepted by St. Ignatius as were the conditions of the debate, but as yet the date is undecided. It is probable, however, that the affair will be held during the week of February 11.

The Saint Mary's team has not been selected but the four men being considered are Cone, Moss, Decker and Walcom. Cone and Walcom are veterans, having engaged in debates last semester against the University of California and St. Ignatius College, respectively.

Challenges were prepared to be sent to the University of Santa Clara and to the Sophomore class of the University of California. These will not be sent, however, until the first quarter's activities have been completed.

Three new members were taken into the Society at the meeting. They are Edmund Moss, Byron Decker and Ralph Rogers. These men qualified for membership by making the required five-minute impromptu talk on a subject given to them immediately before speaking.

Salesmen for Annual Announced by Staff

Testimony of the success of the 1930 GAEL ANNUAL is given by the fact that 200 copies of it have been contracted for already. The installment payment plan devised by Circulation Manager Henry Mino, has had a definite appeal to the students, and to it can be attributed the entire volume of sales. This figure is almost as large as the total sales lat year, and it is expected that before the end of the campaign a total of 500 will be reached.

Authorized salesmen are:

Theo. Malianni '30	Peter Matson '31
J. E. O'Brien '31	J. McDermott '31
James Higgins '31	Alex Norman '32
S. Cattolica '31	H. J. Mino '31

The Publicity Department has completed plans for an advertising stunt to be given at the Block SM barn dance. It will be entirely original and a new note in advertising on the Saint Mary's campus. The work of this department has been highly commendable and worthy of notice. Each week the campus has been deluged with posters, and numerous other advertisements may be attributed to the same source.

The past week has been a very busy one. Pictures of all the new Freshmen are being taken, together with a few of the delinquents among the old students. The pictures as a whole have been very satisfactory, both to the photographed individuals and the managers of the Gael. With few exceptions the students submitted to the ordeal of "looking at the little birdie" in a smiling, happy pose.

First Student Body Meet Held Thursday

The first A. S. S. M. C. meeting of the semester, held yesterday at Madigan Gymnisaum, was noticeable by a small number of students. The meeting was called to order by President Len Thomas.

Brother Lewis, in extending his welcome to the new students, stressed upon loyalty to the College in spirit and in study.

An amendment to the constitution proposed by Simas, Pitchford and Seghetti to limit the coach of a sport in awarding not more than three letters each season was passed by the Executive Council and placed before the entire student body for approval. The issue was carried with little opposition.

The Rally Cup was presented to the Juniors by Joseph Walsh. This cup was for the best stunt displayed at the football rally last semester.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the school song.

FACULTY MEETS; DISCUSS GRADES

Systems of Marking Meet With Approval

The entire teaching staff was called together last Monday by Brother Leo, Dean, for the first meeting of the scholastic year.

The Dean commented on the results of last semester's grade points, showing that a concerted effort on the part of instructors and professors to raise the standard of marking seemed to be in evidence from the number of deficiency notes that were sent out.

Professor Le Fevre, reporting on the results of the faculty to reach some standardized system of marking, pointed out that the committee of which he was chairman found that the present standard of marking in which a great deal of individuality among instructors prevailed, should not be further systematized by law-of-average ratings and other educational devices, as these were felt to be unjust to small groups.

Discussion of various educational projects that the faculty meeting might undertake was introduced by Professor Hagerty, who showed what had been accomplished at Columbia University by similar faculty meetings.

After some talk upon the matter, the faculty meeting expressed itself in favor of the prohibition of smoking during future examinations.

Mexican Archbishop Visits Carmelite Nuns

The most distinguished prelate in the Mexican heirarchy, The Most Reverend Archbishop Francisco Orosco Jiminez, was a guest of the College last Saturday afternoon.

A hastily formed reception committee consisting of Brother Ralph, Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, Father John Turco, Luis Herrero of Costa Rica and Ignacio Cano of Mexico received the bishop and his party. The group toured the campus till dark, when they were given a special dinner in the private banquet hall.

Archbishop Jiminez will be remembered as the chief champion of the rights of the Catholic Church during the recent religious upheavals in revolutionary Mexico. He was also an important factor in determining the comparative peace which now exists there between church and state. The archbishop is now touring California for political reasons.

Among the new umpires signed for the 1930 Coast League season by President Harry Williams is Edmund "Spec" Burke, who was a member of the Varsity football and baseball teams during the season of 1919-20. Burke is well qualified for the job, for not only as he played the game, but during the 1929 season he officiated in about 30 games as an extra man.

SCIENTISTS HEAR CAMPBELL STUDIES

Des Moines Gathering Told of Cow Parasite

During the Christmas holidays Saint Mary's College scientists are just as busy as in session time. Dr. A. S. Campbell of the Zoology Department gave two papars at the Des Moines, Iowa, meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science, in absentia, at the Christmas session while spending the actual vacation in Southern California.

Dr. Campbell's first paper dealt with the details of the process of reproduction in Isotricha Prostoma, a Ciliate parasite of cattle. This creature shows several unique features hitherto undescribed.

The second paper dealt with the reproduction in Tertinnopsis reflexa, a ciliate protazoan from the ocean near San Diego, where the Saint Mary's scientist spent some months several years ago in a study of oceanic life. In this creature a peculiar accumulation of material is formed inside of the body near the mouth and is ejected during reproduction to form the material which one of the daughter cells builds a new house in which to dwell all of its life. The other animals resulting from this progress of reproduction retains the old house which it obtained from its parents. The two animals each help build the new dwelling according to Dr. Campbell's observations.

Alumni President Lectures Seniors

The second of the series of transition lectures which are being sponsored by the alumnae in the interest of the Seniors took on the form last Friday of a highly interesting and unique talk on the vicissitudes and tribulations, also advantages encountered in the life of a contractor. The "oration" was rendered by none other than our own Jim Smith who is not only known as a successful engineer but as the hero of many a banquet—for further information on the subject ask any of the members of the Saint Mary's Varsity.

"My father was a drayman," began Jim, much in the manner of Horatio Alger, and he then proceeded to outline the story of his life as a contractor from a modest beginning in his first contracting venture to his present position as member of the well-known firm of Allen and Smith. And though the talk included many humorous episodes is proved, too, highly enlightening as to the problems and character of the work which a contractor would meet.

To climax the period Mr. Smith deigned to open to the Saint Mary's students some of his personal correspondence. Judging from the claims for various alleged damages presented to Smith's firm by many different types of persons that gentleman's

(Continued on next page)

Entrance to College Solemn Ceremony With Foreign Men

When the United States Bureau of Immigration placed Saint Mary's on its approved list of colleges early in 1929, school authorities regarded it as a more desirable formality. Today they realize that the honor is producing practical results, with applications and inquiries from foreign students reaching an unprecedented number.

Workers in the Recorder's Office report that although clerical work in connection with Oriental names is attended with mulitple difficulties, the sometimes humorous novelties in the applications more than make up for the extra labor. Apparently Far Eastern students take the step of entering college as a profound and weighty matter. Their applications list not only the ordinary matters of name, address, and previous education, but also a completely itemized life history, with names, dates, and places set down most accurately; at least two personal photographs; a statement of social rank; a list of family relations; a mysterious enumeration of rewards and punishments; and, at the end, a solemn certification attended by a witness, that the above information is correct.

Seldom do they neglect to inquire solicitiously for the health of the "revered president" of the establishment; never do they refer to the College by any other name than "honored establishment." Their documents already take up almost an entire drawer in the Recorder's office, and each day seems to add another to the pile.

One application from a student in Japan has puzzled the whole staff. "My parents are already at your place" writes the young aspirant.

Special Music to Be Given at Junior Prom

The Social Committee has given its sanction to the Junior Prom which will be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco on the evening of February 22, 1930. With this appprobation has come the completion of all major details in connection with the affair, there remaining only the fulfillment of a few minor plans which are incidental to every dance.

Tom Coakley's orchestra has been selected to furnish the necessary melodies for the Prom. This is a Berkeley orchestra, the personnel of which has remained intact for several years, and which has played during this time at many campus affairs both at Berkeley and Saint Mary's. During the summer it was engaged at the Ahwanee Hotel in Yosemite National Park. It was formerly under the direction of Jack Swale.

Programs and favors are under consideration and the Prom Committee expects to have these selected by the end of the week. Originality will be a feature of both, and it is assured that they will be beautiful and distinctly different as well. Bids will be placed on sale by members of the Junior Class early next week. They will sell for $3.00, a reduction in the price of other years.

Recorder's Council Has Annual Dinner

With Brother Ralph acting as host and master of ceremonies, the Recorder-Treasurer's council held its annual dinner last night in one of the college private halls.

Business was mixed up with pleasure when Mr. Anselm Duffy, assistant treasurer, gave a detailed outline of the new budget which he has prepared for 1930, and explained several features of the 1929 financial report submitted to the council. He also expressed a desire for more intimate cooperation between members of the treasurer's office and telephone office staffs:

Mr. Joseph P. O'Neill, instructor in mathematics, expressed satisfaction with the statistics prepared by both offices, saying that a sensible body of up-to-date figures is a big factor in financial and scholastic stability.

Appreciation of the cooperation offered by the editor of the Collegian in space and in editorial comment was voiced by Mr. Gerald P. Martin, instructor in law.

Journalistic Club Formulates Plans

Adoption of a constitution and outlining events for the present semester are among the important items to be discussed at the Press Club meeting today at 12:20.

Members of the club expect to invite speakers from prominent newspapers of the bay district to address them from time to time during the term. Earl Long, president, announces that a tentative speaker has been engaged for a date within the next two weeks.

A constitution, prepared by Long and Secretary Edmund Moss, will probably receive final sanction today by vote of the members. The document has been designed especially to permit flexibility of amendments. It expresses the true purpose of the organization, the fostering of journalistic endeavor among undergraduates. A semi-annual banquet is planned for the social side.

Membership is to be restricted to men who do actual work on the Collegian, the Gael, and the news bureau. Dues have been fixed at twenty-five cents per month.

Saint Mary's College, Kansas—The students of Saint Mary's College, taught by the Jesuits, were highly complimented recently by the New York Times, which devoted nearly half a column of its editorial page to the college literary magazine, The Dial.

'BARN' ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS AT NOVEL CAMPUS EVENT

Special Train Will Care for Huge Throngs of Merrymakers

With the last load of hay stacked in improvised lofts, which will be the only means of entrance to the gymnasium, the stage is all set for the greatest event ever held on the Saint Mary's campus—the Big "SM" Barn Dance. Madigan Gym is to be the scene of the festivities and nine o'clock tonight the appointed hour.

The Dance Cimmittee, under the leadership of Cal Pitchford, has been busy for the past week making final arrangements for what is destined to go down in Saint Mary's history as the largest and most original event ever staged in the vicinity of Moraga. Cows, horses, hay, and pitchforks will provide the necessary atmosphere, while Frank Barton's ten-piece "hay-wire" orchestra will furnish the musical aroma.

Contrary to malicious reports being circulated about the campus, refreshments WILL be served — and on a large scale. In fact, the basketball team has kept in condition by rolling kegs into the gym.

A special prize will be offered to the couple wearing the most original costume. The exact nature of this award is being kept a dark secret which will be revealed at a late hour this evening. Needless to say, it will

Of major importance to the day-dodgers is the announcement of the committee that a Dance Special will leave the Fortieth and Shafter station at eight o'clock sharp, arriving at the College in plenty of time for the start of the affair. The return trip will begin at one o'clock tomorrow morning. Round trip tickets may be obtained from any member of the Big "SM" Dance Committee for fifty cents.

Dean Will Speak At Club Meeting

Three powerful Richmond organizations—the Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs—will join hands January 30 in a meeting at which Brother Leo will be the speaker of honor. The Lions club is general sponsor of the affair, and is issuing the invitation to brother organizations.

"From the Eyebrows Up" will be the subject of Brother Leo's lecture. His address will feature the weekly Lions luncheon, which has been moved up to Thursday inasmuch as the speaker is not free for engagements on other days.

Leo G. Marcollo, prominent Richmond lawyer and a Saint Mary's alumnus, is in charge of arrangements together with Dr. A. B. Hinckley, president of the Lions Club.

Executive Council To Sponsor Play

Inasmuch as the Executive Council is taking into its own hands the responsibility and promotion of a school play, the A. P. G. U. Society has definitely withdrawn its plans. The Executive Council has announced that it favors the production of a Shakespearean play. President Dobbins of the A. P. G. U. announces that the organization will be chiefly occupied this semester in sponsoring the Sophomore Debating Team, and holding regular Dictator meetings. Several members, also, are signed up for the Varsity Debating Team.

If a play is to be produced this semester, it will be done through the organization of the Executive Council. The Council has consistently avowed its interest in the cultural activities of Saint Mary's.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fitzgerald Heads Civic Group for Chest Campaign

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, otherwise "Dick" Fitzgerald, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Civic Division of the 1930 San Francisco Community Chest Campaign which will open on February 24 and continue to March 7. Fitzgerald has chosen as the slogan of his division, "Timely aid from the Community Chest often keeps the poor unfortunates from the commission of crime."

Every department of the city and county government at the City Hall of Justice is to be represented in Fitzgerald's division. "Colonel" Fitzgerald will have the following "majors" in his "regiment": Supervisor Frank Havenner, Commissioner of Public Works; Fred Meryer, Police Commissioner Theodore Roche, Fire Commissioner Wm. A. Sherman and Percy Hennessey of the staff of the Board of Health.

James T. Finlin '90 Heads Novel Organization

James T. Finlen '90, prominent Saint Mary's Alumnus of Butte, Montana, heads a novel organization which exists in that town, according to an account in a recent edition of the magazine, "Time." The account is as follows: "No community chest has Butte, Montana. But one pre-prohibition day, some of Butte's businessmen, having a drink together before going home to carve the Christmas goose, were confronted by a starving beggar. Said he: "My wife is ill and I've got children who are absolutely certain Santa Claus is coming tomorrow. " The business men took up a collection and decided thereafter always to take care of their poor neighbors for two weeks at Christmastide. They called themselves the Joshers Club and now, instead of community chestmen, beaming Joshers buttonhole the townsfolk to help Butte's 600 needy families. Chief Josher is J. T. Finlen, proprietor of the Finlen Hotel."

Finlen is a strong booster for the College, and at last Homecoming Day he won the distinction of coming from the most distant point to attend the event.

Michael De La Pena X32

Michael De La Pena, a former student of the class of 1932, is now employed with the Nelson Steamship Company in San Francisco. Louis De La Pena '25, a brother of Mike's is also in the shipping business in San Francisco.

Saint Alumni at Cadet Dinner

At the reunion of former members of Company N of the League of the Cross Cadets held in Oakland on Wednesday night, Saint Mary's Alumni played an important part. The chairman of the committee of arrangements was Gerald Lawlor of the class of 1898, who is an auditor with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The toastmaster at the dinner was Colonel John L. Flynn '01, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni and prominent income tax expert of San Francisco. One of the principal speakers at the dinner was Joseph Kennedy '95, Oakland attorney and Past Grand Knight of Oakland Knights of Columbus.

Francis X. Latulipe '11 in Scientific Crime Study

Of all the classes that have graduated from Saint Mary's' it would seem that the class of '11 has more than contributed its share of those who have "delivered the goods." The latest name to be added to the honor list of the class is Francis X. Latulipe, a Detective-Sergeant of the San Francisco Police Department.

Latulipe, in his investigation of crime, has discarded the highly sensational, but perhaps not so successful methods of the Sherlock Holmes school of investigators, and has substituted a method of investigation founded on a basis of science. Not being content with the formation of a new method, Latulipe has also perfected a new double microscope with twin "searchlights" of his own invention.

The work of Latulipe was the subject of a feature in a recent edition of one of the San Francisco newspapers.

Veteran Alumnus Dies in S. F.

Peter A. Aguirre, member of a pioneer California family and a former student of Saint Mary's when it was out on the Mission road in San Francisco, died last Sunday at the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, following an illness of four days.

Aguirre was a student at the Old College in 1868. For many years he was interpreter for the Federal Court in San Francisco. He is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters. The funeral was held Wednesday from St. Brigid's Church, San Francisco, with interment in San Jose.

Pioneer Settler Dies At Home in Moraga

Responding to a hurried summons which took him from class in the middle of a lecture, Father John Turco attended the last moments of Mrs. Mary Rose Tuesday morning in her home near Moraga.

After being taken by a neighbor to the foot of the hill on the top of which Mrs. Rose resided, Father Turco was obliged to walk the last mile through mud and rain. Five minutes after he had administered the sacraments for the dying, death took the famed Moraga pioneer.

Mrs. Rose immigrated to California some sixty years ago from Portugal and settled on what is now Saint Mary's property. When the College moved in, she bought the present farm three miles outside of Moraga. Four sons and two daughters, all residents of the valley, survive.

In spite of her long residence here, Mrs. Rose never learned any other language but her native Portuguese. The fact that Father Turco is an expert linguist, greatly aided the peace of her last moments.

Alumni Lawyers in Dargie Will Case

Whether Saint Mary's will receive a bequest of $20,000 will be decided Monday morning when the will of Mrs. Herminia Dargie will be contested in the State Superior Court of Alameda County.

Saint Mary's College, the petitioner, will be represented by three of the ablest lawyers of the bay district, all Alumni of the College: Albert T. Shine, a member of the Board of Trustees, is in charge of the case, and has as associates Garrett W. McEnerney and Andrew F. Burke.

Shine bases his claim on the fact that although Mrs. Dargie's second will makes no specific mention of the Saint Mary's legacy, it makes no revocation of the bequest as contained in the first document. He relies chiefly on the opening words of the second will, "In continuance of my last will and testament . . . ." Shine's contention that the second document is not a complete new will but merely a codicil or addition to the first is recognized as a strong point by Attorney Jefferson Chandler, who has filed petition for probate of the second will.

Judge Lincoln S. Church has set the hearing for 10:00 a. m.

CANCER

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the doomed patient. This fact makes their accomplishment all the more remarkable.

Characteristics of the cancer serum are: it may be injected into any part of the patient's body and will eventually find its way to the poisonous growth, generally within a 24-hour period. After being injected, it causes no bad effects upon the patient. The serum kills only the malignant tissues and causes no destruction whatever of the normal body cells. In this it is a great improvement over the radium treatment, where the rays are apt to burn the normal tissue as well as the diseased. When the malignant cells are killed they are sloughed off, and even this does not produce any poisonous effect upon the patient.

Edward Harkness, a director of the Southern Pacific, has donated $600,000 for an addition to the Southern Pacific Hospital. This will furnish Coffey and Humber with one of the most modern research laboratories with which to continue their experiments.

Doctor Coffey graduated from Saint Mary's in 1885, when the College was located on the old Mission road in San Francisco. After studying medicine, he entered the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and is now chief surgeon of the company, with almost 1000 physicians under him. In 1927 the doctor was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by the College. He has always been a generous donor to Saint Mary's projects, and was chief speaker at the ground-breaking exercises for the ne wcampus.

Commuters Dash Daily for Train Like Galloping Gaels

If anyone doubts the possibility of Saint Mary's possessing a sensational track team, we suggest that any of these humid mornings when the atmosphere seems water logged, that he observe the aspirants diligently working out on the official course, between the academic building and the station. The contagion appears to have infected everyone, both the faculty and student body. The popular track for the sprints is congested about the time that the eight o'clock train arrives. The distance is estimated somewhat short of a quarter mile, and the record is held by Kit Carson who came through here in 1856, but this time has been bettered unofficially since then. The puddle between the Science and Arts buildings is serving a useful purpose for those interested in broad jumping. From either building there is a long approach, and the jumpers take it coming and going. If it becomes much larger, the pole vaulters will be warming up.

The contractors had the hurdlers in mind when they put in the concrete walks. Notice how the steps are arranged,—just the exact height for hurdling when legging it for the dining room.

Someone remarked yesterday between periods, "Looks like a movie of a jail break speeded up."

We knew that the school would eventually live up to its famous name, for every Gael on the campus is galloping.

Alumni Council's Program Is Ready

With the Fourth Annual Conference of District IX of the American Alumni Council but two weeks distant, plans for the conference which will be held on the campus, are practically complete according to Timothy J. Canty, Regional Director for District IX. The session will open at 9:30 in the morning on Saturday, February 8 and will conclude with a dinner in the evening.

The guest of honor at the session will be Fred Ellsworth of the University of Kansas, Director of Regional Conferences for the American Alumni Council. He will arrive here on Thursday, January 16.

Among those who have already signified their intention of attending are Robert Sibley, executive manager of the California Alumni Association, accompanied by fifteen members of the California Alumni Office staff; Jack McDowell, secretary-treasurer of the Stanford Alumni and dean of all alumni secretaries of District IX who will be accompanied by five members from the Stanford Alumni Office. From the University of Southern California will come one of the youngest of the Alumni officials in the District in the person of Frank Hadlock, executive secretary of the Southern California Alumni. Mills College will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, one of the leaders among the organizations of the graduates of women's colleges of the nation. College of the Pacific will be represented by Miss Bernice Fiola, executive secretary of the graduate body of the Stockton college. St. Ignatius will be represented by James G. Smyth, secretary-treasurer, and Darrell Daly, chairman of the Board of Directors of the St. Ignatius Alumni.

Miss Margaret Maple, executive secretary of the Pomona College Alumni, will represent the Claremont college. From far off Arizona will come Louis Stonaker, executive secretary of the University of Arizona Alumni.

Among the other colleges which are expected to send delegates are: College of the Holy Names, Santa Clara, Nevada, Dominican College and Loyola.

First Tea Dance to Be Held February 1st

Plans for the first of the series of tea dances to be held in the students lounge at the center hall, February 1, from 2 to 5 p. m., are complete, only waiting upon the formal acceptance of the invited college.

The number of upper division men who will attend promises to increase greatly as many non-resident as well as resident students will be present.

Frank Barton's band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Admiral Puzzled As Boat Goes Down

The last vestige of Saint Mary's navy rests today at the bottom of Lake La Salle, the victim of an unrelenting rain and a slightly whistle-dizzy "admiral."

All winter the lone rowboat, a solitary upholder of the College's rights on the sea, rested tied securely to lowest rung of the ladder leading to the lake surface from the pump house. Snug and secure it rested, its hawser allowing for just a few inches leeway and preventing its being buffeted by wind and gale. Its master paid no attention to it, nor ventured forth upon the wintry lake for many weeks.

Came then the rain — two whole weeks of steady downpour. The engineer reports that the lake has risen from six to seven feet. The "admiral" rushes to inspect his craft, and finds disaster. The rope had held.

Saint Mary's Students At Social Functions

Two of the most prominent social functions of the week saw Saint Mary's men playing a prominent part.

In the reception given by the Newman Club of the University of California last Friday, Saint Mary's students were extended an open invitation. Some thirty Gaels attended the affair.

Four Saint Mary's men were members of the committee which arranged the annual reunion of Saint Peter's High alumni Thursday, January 15. The Palace Hotel was the scene of the festivities. Committeemen were James Lang '30, William Murphy '31, James Harrington '32 and Thomas Walsh '33.

One of the week's visitors to the campus was the Reverend J. B. Savio, pastor of Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley and formerly attached to Petaluma parish.

The visiting priest was a guest of Father Turco, professor of ancient languages here.

Infirmary Occupants Recovering from Ills

Alfred "Gump" Giampaoli is today claiming a championship of some sort or other as a result fo being the first bona fide patient of the new infirmary. When "Gump" read in last week's Collegian of the infirmary moving into its bigger and better quarters, he immediately took his shotgun and went into the hills on the pretext of hunting fillylou birds. As a result of his hunting trip he was obliged to report for medical attention immediately upon returning to college from a week-end in the city. No, he didn't shoot himself—just dived into a clump of poison oak bushes and rolled around.

Room No. 2 is being occupied by Ed. Mulholland, who has a more serious case. A neck infection which has kept him a patient for the past week. His services are sorely missed by the Varsity basketball squad, on which he was a regular.

ALUMNI SPEECHES OF CANTY IN BOOK

Several addresses of Timothy J. Canty, director of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and delegate of the College to the national alumni convention in Toronto last summer, have been published in the Report of the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Alumni Council, just off the press.

Saint Mary's was the only Western Catholic College represented at last year's convention, and according to the report Canty made good use of his opportunity to publicize the College among Easterners.

In fostering his idea of the purpose of the alumni association, which he maintains should be the continuance of intellectual contacts after graduation, Canty cited the Saint Mary's transition course for seniors which has been given for the past three years. Apparently the project was something of an innovation to the other colleges represented, for Canty was questioned for detailed descriptions of the methods and results of the course.

In addition to the transition course he emphasized the intellectual aspect of Saint Mary's homecoming day, which unlike that of most colleges is held after the football season; the lectures sponsored by the Association; and the various tours being planned, such as the pilgrimage to the Oberammagau passion play.

As official spokesman for the West, Canty concluded by extending a formal invitation to the council to hold its 1932 conference in southern California under the sponsorship of the University of California.

Betrothal Announced By Popular Junior

Coming not entirely as a surprise to the intimate friends of Frank Haven, was the formal announcement of his engagement to Mary Caroline Folger of Stockton. The intentions of the pair were made known at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Folger, in Stockton, last week.

While studying, the bride-elect has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Folger, in Berkeley. She is now completing a course at the Armstrong School of Business Administration.

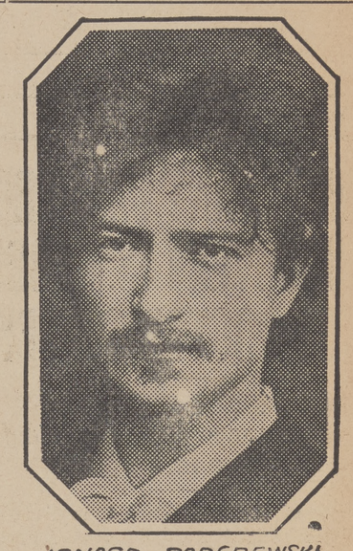
No wedding plans have been announced.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

secretary would indeed be able to furnish any humor magazine or column with some wonderful material. At the end of the session there is no doubt but that the Seniors not only sympathized with the speaker in the matter of correspondence but were grateful and appreciative to him for the time and effort expended by him in their behalf.

May Be President



IGNACE PADEREWSKI

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist, canceling his trip to America, is once more considered a prospect as president of Poland, according to Warsaw reports.

Othello Is Read At A. P. G. U. Meet

Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello", was read at the Dictator's meeting of the A. P. G. U. held last Tuesday afternoon in their clubroom in the Science Building. This was the first Dictator's meeting of the semester and was well attended. "Othello" was selected because it is a representative play of the Bard of Avon which is not often produced on the stage, though it lacks none of the requisites of a good play.

Each member of the club took an active part in the reading, parts being assigned to all at the beginning of each scene. In this manner everyone was afforded an opportunity of interpreting several characters, thereby getting a true appreciation of the play. The excellent readings of several of the members served to keep all enthused and interested in the tragedy.

The interest manifested in this event and the intelligent interpretations which were given of the characters assured the officers of the A. P. G. U. that Dictator's meetings should be held oftener. One will be held next month

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BEAR FIVE NOSE OUT GAELS 36 to 34

CALIFORNIA FROSH BEAT GAEL BABES IN ANNUAL GAME

Minehan, Bailey, Rossi Lead Attack; Peters High Scorer

The Saint Mary's Freshmen lost their annual basketball tilt to the California Freshmen by a score of 24 to 20 Wednesday night in the Oakland Auditorium.

The game between these two cub teams turned out to be one of the hardest fought games ever played by any frosh squads. From the first whistle to the last gun it was a close battle that kept everyone's heart on the jump.

Minehan made the first point of the game when he was awarded a free throw. This was closely followed by another Gael point, and it looked as if the young Moragans were off to a flying start. But Cal retaliated with three baskets in a row.

During the first half the entire first string was not in the game. Getz played well, with his speed and eye, and at times had the whole squad at his heels.

In spite of the Gael's fight the Bear Cubs made several more baskets in the first part, while the Gael Frosh were forced to be satisfied with mostly free throws, which made the score at the half 15-8.

Baily and Rossi entered the game in the second half and with their help the Gaels were soon within one point of Cal. At this place the game kept everyone on their feet and for a while it looked as if the foe was on the run. Rossi dribbled the length of the floor time and time again for a basket. Here, however, Peters, who was high point man for Cal, made two buckets and together with two fouls which

(Continued on next page)

Honored

CAL PITCHFORD

Last night at the Annual Football Dinner the Gael gridders voted Cal Pitchford the most valuable man to the team for the 1929 football season. During the dinner Pitchford was given a gold wrist watch as a token of appreciation.

The watch is a masterpiece as is Pitchford's record on the Gael eleven. The watch and band are of white gold and instead of the usual clasps the band is fastened to the watch by a raised football clasp. There are twenty-two links in the band and on each is engraved the name of one of the members of the squad.

Pitchford came to Saint Mary's in 1926 from Richmond High School where he had earned wide fame as a high school athlete.

Pitchford has played four years with Gael football teams as fullback. The last season saw him rise to the peak of his career and whenever Seghetti's

(Continued on next page)

Like Astor's Pet Horse

Even in these modern days there is a certain hint of pomp wherever the festive mood prevails.

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GAELS SET TO HIT TRANSBAY HOOPS

There have been no easy games on Saint Mary's hoop schedule this year, but five of the hardest tilts are standing boldly in the Gael's path. The Y. M. I. heads the list, followed in close succession by a pair of encounters with St. Ignatius, then the Olympic Club and Rossi Florists.

The Institute squad have slipped a cog a couple of times already but it has not weakened them. The Saints take them on January 28 at Kezar. They are coached by Frank Needles, brother of the Ignatian mentor, and both of them know their basketball. Saint Mary's is out to bowl them all over and regain its lost prestige in the cage limelight.

But defeating them all is going to be anything but a snap for Conlan's proteges. They can take Y. M. I. into camp and have a good start, but four days later Frank's brother Jimmy, is going to demand an explanation by way of his Foggy hoopsters that appear to be the cream of local collegiate casaba tossers. And if the Gaels fall before Frank's contingent, Jimmy will be all the more bent on reeking destruction, rather than let his kin boast of a better aggregation. So either way the Gaels are going to be in hot water.

But Captain Cal Pitchford does not think things look so bad. Accompanied by Toby Hunt and Bob Patterson, he believes that the guards will be able to throw a blanket over the opponents' bucket. Then with such bright lights as Simas, Ebding, Baird and Callan to ring the hoop Saint Mary's will come out on the long end of all the scores.

GAEL FROSH WILL MEET STRONG FIVES

During the next week the Gael Freshmen will meet two of their strongest opponents on this year's schedule. Wednesday the young Gaels tangle with the strong Y. M. I. 145's. The Institute welterweights have made a good record thus far this season and will give the Frosh plenty of opposition.

On Saturday of next week the Frosh meet the Saint Ignatius Freshmen. The Gray Foglets are without a doubt recognized as the class of yearling organizations on the Coast. A win for the Gael Babes in this contest will set them in position for Coast honors.

The young Gaels have been greatly bolstered by a shift of lineup by Coach Frankian. Fred Getz has been doing a lot of good hounding the ball for the Frosh and has earned a regular position at guard. Rubel, of football fame, has won the other regular place at guard.

"String" Landerman and Minehan are still fighting it out for the regular post at center. So far this season Minehan has done most of the playing with Landerman held in reserve as a capable substitute.

The forward posts have not been changed and Rossi and Bailey are still cavorting under the baskets for the Babes.

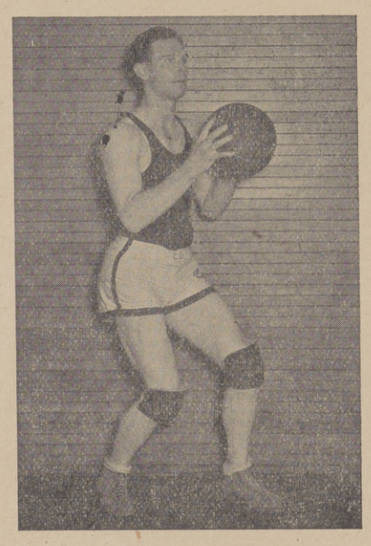
With the new combination Frankian's men are hitting it up and have made a great record in their last four starts.

Saint 145's Lose to St. Joseph Society

The Saint Mary's 145 pound quintet lost to the more experienced St. Joseph's Society hoopsters from Oakland 8 to 18, last Wednesday night in the Gymnasium. Coach Ponti's aggregation put up a hard fought contest in their first game of the season and showed evidence of becoming a fast cage team.

On Tuesday night, January 28, the 145's will play the clever 130 pound team of the University of California. There will also be a preliminary game which is slated to start in Madigan Gymnasium at 7 o'clock, between McNally's All-American Wolves and Los Quijotanos of the Spanish Honor Society, the two independent teams on the campus. Both games promise to be hotly contested and everyone is invited to attend these two thrillers.

Gael Injured



"Ed" Mulholland

Dutch Conlan received a severe shock last week as well as the whole Varsity in general with the report of the illness of one of Dutch's star forwards, "Red" Mulholland.

"Red" starred against the Athens Club which was the last game in which he participated. A week later an apparent small pimple on the side of his neck developed into an abscessed gland, which in two days was swollen to such size that it was necessary to lance. "Red" is now confined to the campus infirmary where he will remain for several days. It is certain that he will not be on the court for at least three weeks, and probably the remainder of the season.

Mulholland did not go out for basketball at all in his Freshmen year, but last year he turned out for the Varsity and copped the regular center's birth. "Red" is not a brilliant appearing player, but somehow manages to stay right with the ball and in every game accounts for his share of the score. He turned in his first good Varsity performance against Stanford in which he accounted for ten of the Varsity's twenty-three points, one less than Stanford. This year Dutch moved "Red" from center to forward where he placed much dependence on him, only to be lost by his recent misfortune.

Saint Hoopsters Defeat College of Pacific Five

The Gaels reaped sweet revenge over Pacific last Saturday night by riding rough shod over the Tigers 41-29. The Saints showed that from January 18 they would be poison to opposing quintets, their offense for the first time this year clicking with timely precision, they got the ball and worked it down the floor with short fast passes until Simas, Ebding or Baird made two points from a short shot from within the foul line.

Simas was the big star of the game. He was high point man with 22 points and his passes were responsible for many more of the Gael's points. Butch was sinking the casaba with uncanny regularity from all angles and positions, and to Gael followers it was a sweet sight to see him return to top-notch form.

As in the first game Moose Disbrow was the backbone of the Tigers. He played a stellar game at center and was second only to Butch Simas in point scoring.

The Gaels broke even in the series with Pacific, losing the first one at Stockton and winning the second at Saint Mary's, making the won and lost colum read—won 3, lost 5 for the season.

GETZ CAPTAINS FROSH

Fred Getz was captain of the Frosh in the Cal game and showed himself to be a very good leader as well as a good player. He gave the fans an exhibition of how they handle the old casaba down in Tennessee. If "Pop" Warner had seen him he would have found a wonderful prospect for the execution of his famous hidden ball play.

CALIFORNIA QUINTET TAKES ANNUAL CLASH FROM GAEL FIGHTING IRISH IN THRILLING CONTEST AT OAKLAND

"Butch" Simas Stars for Saint Mary's, Tallying Total of Seventeen Points; Tripp and Purcell Lead Bear Scorers

THE GOLDEN BEARS of California nosed out the Fighting Irish from Saint Mary's Wednesday night, 36 to 34, in the greatest thriller ever to take place during the history of the Cal-Saint Mary's athletic relations. Both teams were fighting—and fighting hard—with the Bears having the edge. The game was never decided and until the final gun the outcome was in the air.

"Butch" Simas was the star among stars for the evening. Startling speed, accurate passing, perfect floor work, and the eye for the bucket that makes All-Americans. Shooting from all angles and all positions, "Butch" rang up 17 points for the high scoring honors of the game. Simas kept the Gaels in the running, came through when needed, but fell one bucket short of tying up the contest.

Nevertheless, it must be remembered that there were four other men on the court fighting hard for the Gaels. The guards were hounding the "casaba" and Charlie Baird was under the bucket keeping things moving.

At the start of the game, Tripp of Cal dropped one into the hoop for the first score. From the tip-off Simas retaliated with a field goal, and from then on it was a catch-as-catch-can affair. Both of the teams took their turn in leading, until a few minutes before half time, when the Bears forged into the lead by sinking three shots in quick succession. At half time the score stood 17 to 12.

Second Half Rally

From the tip-off at half time Simas found his eye and sank a field goal. Ten Eyck of Cal followed with another score, and then three goals by Simas put the Gaels in the lead, 20 to 19. The Golden Bears recovered and again forged into the lead, never to be displaced.

The game ended with the ball in the Gaels' possession under the California basket, and one bucket would have tied it all up.

Both teams played hard, clean ball with every minute of play bringing the fans to their feet. Fast passing and speedy interceptions, together with sensational shooting by both quints were the order of the evening.

Tripp Leads Bears

Tripp led the Bear scorers, tallying 13 points. His fast play, combined with the height of his teammates, Captain Ten Eyck and Purcell, tells the real story of the game. The Gael guards could not get their hands on the ball, although they were successful in keeping the goal from being swamped.

Not a single substitution was made by either coach during the entire contest—the players who started in the contest were the same ten men who were still fighting at the final gun.

Coach Conlan has his squad hitting its stride and, despite its poor start this season, it was glorious in defeat Wedneday evening.

Same Old Story

This year's clash was no different than those of the past. It seems that the Gaels can come within reach of the victory, but teh old jinx is always there to keep them from going over the hump. For the past two seasons the games have been won by the Bears in the last few seconds of play. But, "there comes a time in every man's life," and the Gaels are bound to do the seemingly impossible some time in the future.

Here's the story:

Saint Mary's

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Simas, forward	7	3	17
Ebding, forward	2	3	7
Baird, center	2	5	9
Hunt, guard	0	1	1
Pitchford, guard	0	0	0
	11	12	34

California

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Purcell, forward	5	0	10
Tripp, forward	6	3	15
Ten Eyck, center	3	1	7
Vendt, guard	2	0	4
Davis, guard	0	0	0
	16	4	36

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS PROPOSED FOR STUDENT BODY

"If the Student Body of Saint Mary's will arrange for an elimination golf tournament during this spring at one of the golf clubs convenient to all, the Athletic Board will see that the winner will be sent to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament with all expenses paid." This statement comes from Edward "Slip" Madigan, director of Athletics, during the last week.

This year Saint Mary's was invited to send the golfers to Del Monte where candidates from the colleges of the Coast will complete for honors. Due to the fact that no provisions have been made to send a representative Saint Mary's will not be entered in the Tournament.

Any students who would like to compete at their own expense may do so by seeing Mr. Madigan.

Len Thomas, President of the Student Body, is supporting Mr. Madigan's proposal and will do all in his power to arrange for the event.

Saint Mary's has made a great name for itself in all athletic activities but these have been limited to organized sports. It is time that golf should be shown a little consideration. There are many first class golfers in attendance at the College and there is no doubt that they would be able to win recognition.

Ed. Mulholland has made quite a reputation in East Bay golf circles and is the most likely entrant. Together with Mulholland there are several others who are quite adept at swinging the brassies.

This announcement should be a great interest to the Student Body and deserves consideration by the students.

Two Interclass Games to Be Played Next Week

Next week the Seniors will tackle the Frosh in the second set of the inter class basketball schedule. There is little known about the strength of either team. However according to tradition the Seniors have the edge for victory. On the other hand the lowly Frosh with a desire to show the school that they have the real Saint Mary's spirit will do all in their power to give the Seniors a lesson in the art of shooting baskets. Anyone who has a liking for a good hard played basketball game will be sure to find it by being present in Madigan Gymnasium, January 28, when these two class teams meet at three o'clock.

Following the Senior-Frosh game will be another inter-class struggle on January 31 between the Juniors and Sophomores. Without a doubt the Sophomores are out to get the Juniors hide for doing them out of the inter-class football championship of the campus.

If the Sophomores are fortunate enough to out shift the Juniors there will be little or no doubt as to who will win the campus championship in basketball.

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

The recent stock market crisis has already made itself felt in literature, and the latest testimonial is Edward H. Warren's "Shakespeare in Wall Street" (Houghton Mifflin Co., 1930).

The book opens with the entrance of the three witches proclaiming fair skies "near a blast furnace in New Jersey," and ends four scenes later when it is found that Mrs. Shakespeare has saved the family fortune by selling the market short, and Macbeth proclaims: "And damned be he who first shall turn a bear!" The characters of "Shakespeare in Wall Street": Shakespeare and his wife, their sons: Hamlet, a bond salesman, and Macbeth, a timid operator with a Park avenue apartment; Falstaff, an anti-prohibitionist, and others all run true to form, and have a pertinent word to say to those who have gained or lost, or merely read the "front page" for the last six weeks.

To the popular Everyman's Library a wide and significant range of new volumes has been added.

With an introduction by Hugh Walpole, Trollope's "Phineas Finn" is put out in two volumes. This has been called the best of Trollope's political novels, but Walpole writes of it in this vein: "We don't care a hang for the way Phineas voted or for the causes which moved his party, but we do care for Lady Glendora and Planty Pall, the old Duke of Omnium, the hunting scenes of low life and the strange brooding madness of Mr. Kennedy."

Moliere (whom Brander Matthews called the father of modern high comedy), is represented in the best transing ten plays, and prefaced with an lation. Two volumes, each containintroduction by Professor J. C. Green, give Moliere to those who are unacquainted with his delights or who may have read but one or two of his comedies.

Another volume of the series is Leigh Hunt's essays, a selection which shows the graceful, natural essayist in his many moods. Hunt wrote as well on coffee-houses and servant maids as he did on Keats and getting up on a cold morning.

John Howard was one of the first prison reformers. In 1777 he wrote of conditions in prisons in many European countries, put down the facts and aroused the public. The book "The State of the Prisons" is a classic in the annals of reform. Written long ago, it shows that some of the problems attacked are still present.

A newly issued volume of poetry "Lanterns of the Blue and other Poems," is by Rev. John D. Walshe, S. J. Father Walshe, who celebrated his eighteth birthday several years ago, still engages in writing at his home in San Jose, California. "The Vision Beatific" was a long poem written by the same author some years ago.

"Lanterns of the Blue" is a heroic poem, in which the poet "brings us to view the majesty of creation and the tremendous climax presaging the end of the world." He does it in the form of a mystic dream, filled with genuine poetry.

In the title poem occur these lines:

"Ahungered is the soul within my breast
To list the hallowed anthems of the spheres
And sense the magic thrill of starborn song."

In 1923 Giovanni Papini published his "Life of Christ." By October 1926 the book had seen twenty-six printings, besides translations into many languages. Papini has completed a life of St. Augustine, and the same publisher of his "Life of Christ," Harcourt, Brace and Company, will bring the book out in the spring. The year 1930 is the fifteenth centenary of the death of St. Augustine.

Papini, a remarkable character, was born of poor parents in Florence, northern Italy, in 1881. Nearly all of his education he picked up himself through reading books at the public libraries. In 1905 his first book appeared. Before the World War Papini had been "a hater rather than a lover of mankind," a master of invective, anarchist, atheist, nihilist." After his conversion to the Gospels he began suddenly in 1919 to write his story of Christ.

Frederick Harrison in "The Choice of Books" writes on reading with a purpose: "Every book that we take up without a purpose is an opportunity lost of taking up a book with a purpose—every bit of stray information which we cram into our heads without any sense of its importance, is for the most part a bit of the most useful information driven out of our heads and choked off from our minds . . . and thus I come often, in my less hopeful moods, to watch the remorseless cataract of daily literature which thunders over the remnants of the past, as if it were a fresh impediment to the men of our day in the way of systematic knowledge and consistent powers of thought. as if it were destined one day to overwhelm the great inheritance of mankind in prose and verse."

BOOKS

POEMS OF EVA GORE-BOOTH—Longman, Green and Co., London, New York & Toronto.
1929

At one time Eva Gore-Booth was condemned as a "one-poem poet." We have at hand a stout volume of six hundred and forty-two pages standing as a mute witness to her poetic industry; it is proof that she was most eminent, and that she is worth our time in reading and study.

The first few poems of the volume have the unmistakable flavor of juvenilia. However, since she was encouraged by Yeats and AE (George Russell), as the real content of her work is reached, we see manifested an improvement both in subject matter and in facility of expression. Eva Gore-Booth had for her contemporaries such writers as Katherine Tynan, Nora Hopper and Dora Sigerson.

It has been said that Eva Gore-Booth was a true poet and a remarkable woman. Her bent towards mysticism was due to no mental affliction of her own, but was the inevitable manifestation of a soul endowed with sense and sensibility. She was the daughter of an Irish landlord, in an area of Ireland called Lissadell near the point of Sligo Bay. This environment on the Irish sea coast accounts for her frequent and sensitively phrased sketches of the sea and its charm. As well as a poet, Eva Gore-Booth was an organizer, teacher, counselor, editor, and an important leader in the fight for womens' suffrage in Great Britain. She was, too, a prose writer for the "Yellow Book" and the "Savoy," Irish periodicals.

A very intimate friend who worked with her for many years characterized her as a person who never stopped growing. Her mind seemed to reach out to grasp wider and deeper and more significant fields of interest, and this gave her a culture that was rich, not evanescent.

In later years she devoted her attentions and talent to Christ and the New Testament, and her poems of this period have constantly recurring reference to the Mass.

Death took this noted Irish poet in 1926. Critics and readers of her poems have listed the following as her best: "The Little Waves of Breffny," "The One And The Many," "The Body To The Soul," "The Thriftless Dreamer" and "The Triumph of Maeve."

—JAMES G. QUINN.

"THE NEW CATHOLIC DICTIONARY"—Compiled and edited under the direction of Conde B. Pallen and John J. Wynne. The Universal Knowledge Foundation, New York.

This volume aims to include not only definitions and explanations of matters immediately connecte dwith the Catholic religion, such as sacraments, rites, doctrines, traditions, symbolism, but also accounts of the Catholic Church in all parts of the world and of Catholic missions and centres, religious orders and church societies and places having religious names. It deals briefly also with historical events and personages connected with the Catholic Church and with the personalities and incidents of the Old and New Testaments. There are short articles on such matters of philosophy, psychology, education and law as the Catholic Church has taken definite position upon, while other articles deal with those phases of art, literature and science having special connection with religion and with Catholic artists, authors and scientists.

Over two hundred writers have contributed to the making of the work, which has demanded the labor of writers, editors and compilers through a number of years. The deflnitions are concise and clear and usually pronunciations are indicated. Its title has been used, its editors say, "it aims at giving as correctly as language can express the traditions, teachings, customs, pious practices and hitory of the Catholic Church and its position on every question that affects human life."

Considerable attention is given to the description and explanation of the symbolism used so extensively by the Catholic Church. References to books in which the subject can be further studied are often given at the end of articles and a bibliography of thirty-five pages lists subjects and authors. There are many maps and full-page illustrations and a great quantity of drawings in the text.

G. HENNESSY.

LATIN ORTHOEPY

The Rev. John Turco, S.T.D., U.J.D.

The re-awakened interest in the study of the classics has reopened a question, which should have been settled years ago.

How must Latin be read? Which is the best and the most correct method of pronunciation, the Italian, the German, the French or the English?

Without any literary pretence, these few notes are intended as a contribution towards establishing certain principles which will assist in emancipating the language from the domain of the empiric subjectivism, and place it on a true scientific basis.

Latin was the primitive language spoken by the people who inhabited Latium; (1), whence the derivation of the noun; (2), Their chief city was Rome. The conquests of the Romans made Latin the principal language not only of Italy, but of all the countries subjugated, and replaced, to a certain extent, the languages formerly spoken throughout, what was then, the civilized world.

It is not impossible to reconstruct the original, or at least the pronunciation that is nearest the original one, from various sources. The pronunciation of languages is continually subject to change: Geographical and ethnographical influences affect their phonetic qualities, especially when, for several reasons, these cannot be recorded. Scientific researches, minute investigations and accurate analysis seem to have established a certain trend, in the ancient languages, to a combination of some sounds, to an exclusion of others and to modifications chiefly dependent on nationalities of kindred origin.

Latin, being now a dead language, is no longer subject to change. In the pronunciation of Latin, the Romans themselves, ostensibly marked the quality, at least of the vowels; in this way regulating the syllabic and the tonic accent, on which the euphony, both in prose and verse largely depends. In the modern pronunciation of Latin, the difference of the accent is commonly heard with distinction, while quantity is observed only in particular cases and not in all the successive syllables which the speaker utters. This is partly due to the diminished importance of Latin as a current language, and also to the contact with modern languages, where the factor quantity has only a relative value.

Leaving aside the historical (3) and philological development of the Latin tongue, the Italian method of pronunciation seems to be the most acceptable. No serious reasons can be afforded to justify the so-called Continental and English methods of pronunciation—they are too artificial and superficial.

First, the Italians are considered the direct descendants of the Romans and in all probability have retained more of their language than other nations. Their inter-mixture with the "barbari," may have produced some changes, but not any so radical as to alter completely the phonetic qualities of the Latin. While this was gradually losing its power in other countries on account of the changed political conditions of Rome, it remained for a long time, in Italy proper, being kept alive as a current language in an official way and by scholars. Only later the "Volgare" entered as a substitute to it. The apriority of this reason does not seem to diminish its value.

Secondly, the golden period of Roman literature had just ended, when a great institution developed in Rome, then the convergent and central power, as well as the seat of all the knowledge and art known in those days. This institution established itself in order to fulfill the noblest of missions; the liberation of humanity, reduced to slavery, and the emancipation of the mind from the absurdities of paganism, by the vision of superior ideals. This institution adopted the Latin tongue as her official language, (4) fostered it through the ages and created a literature of her own, which is interwoven with grace and dignity, and which is permeated by a general spirit of excellence and sometimes a subtle sadness. After the lapse of centuries, the Catholic Church still uses Latin, speaking "urbi et orbi," and if she does not converse with the superb majesty and splendor of the early writers, nevertheless she can speak at least "cum cognitione causae," an dif not with an exclusive authority, at least with a pre-eminent competency. Wisely, then, did Pope Pius X, in pointing out the necessity of a uniformity, emphasize the pronunciation according to the Italian phonology.

Thirdly: among the many nations claiming a voice for the most correct pronunciation of Latin, the English speaking people have the least claim. The English language is far removed from the plasticity and the simplicity of Latin. The English stand alone for the variety of sounds, even for one vowel, which makes the language uncertain and difficult for themselves, as well as for foreigners; furthermore, the rhythmic character of the English accent is a marked feature of that tongue and cannot be applied to other languages. The Germans are remarkable for their accuracy in the study of the classics, but in the matter of pronunciation, they, too, stand alone. The difference between German and Latin speaking peoples (5) seems due to physio-biological dispositions. It seems that they have not passively adopted the Latin, but, in adapting it, they have subjected the Latin flexibility to their own guttural modulations. Such, for instance, is the evolution of the word Caesar into Kaiser, where the original soft sound of C became hard in K. The philologists can judge how far these conditions have affected the characteristics of the language. Similar reasons can be afforded to eliminate the French method of pronouncing Latin. While the Germans had the tendency to make G hard and guttural; the French had to introduce certain rules, as in the verbs ending in cer and ger, in order to maintain the original soft sound of C and G. The nasal sounds an, em, en, im, in, and other peculiarities are characteristic of that tongue. The study of their silent letters would lead too far from the subject. The Spanish, though slightly different from the Italian, with the Portuguese and Roumanish cannot oppose any serious reasons that would counteract the Italian pronunciation. The influences of these languages are far too slight; a "quantite negligeable." Therefore, the Italian rules of reading must be applied to Latin as being the most acceptable.

This conclusion seems to be confirmed by a comparison with the Greek, the Latin (6) and Italian phonology (7) orthography (8) and morphology; by a closer analysis of the gradual development of the "Volgare" of Dante and other dialects of Italy; the Sardinian, for instance, has a characteristic stamp of Latin.

Petty nationalism, flimsy sentimentalism or particularism have nothing to do with this question; the true desire of knowledge alone must prevail; religious bias must be laid aside, prejudices of caste banished; Latin must be uttered as the Latins themselves uttered it, and the way to arrive at the original pronunciation is to accept that method which is the best source of the original pronunciation, namely, the Italian.

Thus will be avoided the strange and ridiculous confusion that the same language spoken in a country, can hardly be recognized and understood in another country.

NOTES

(1) The origin of the Latin language cannot be traced to any one of the primitive tongues, though two idioms are fundamental; the Celtic and the Greek (Aeolic and Doric). Not very much is known about the independent tribes which inhabited Italy in the early period. The notices concerning them are very scanty and scattered only in fragmentary records. Their history goes far back and loses itself in the gloom of antiquity still unexplored.

(2) Other congener dialects were then spoken by the Osci, Hernici, Volsci, Samnites, which gradually sank into the Roman language and disappeared, absorbed by her supremacy.

(3) The local dialects of Latin, the common language of the lower classes of Rome (lingua rustica or sermo vulgaris distinguished from the sermo urbanus) and that of the army are not much known. To these, probably, are due the changes which occurred since the time of Caesar and Cicero, and which have given, according to certain opinions, a characteristic to the writings of Virgil and Horace on the one hand and Catullus and Lucretius on the other.

Concerning the origin and progress of the Latin language see: Niebuhr's Roman History, Funcius, De Origione Lat Ling, Tracatus Giessae 1720 and others.

(4) At this time different establishments known as Scholae Gymnassia, Pergulae magistralae as the Capitolium, and the Athenaeum, were flourishing in Rome. Here the youth was instructed not only in the elements of Latin and Greek, but also in poetry and oratory, (here, probably, classic education had several of the early leaders of the Church "nascente"). Plotius remained one of the most famous among the grammarians, who were also styled literatores.

Many details about the methods of instruction can be found in Atticus, Plutarc, Suetonius, Pliny and others.

(5) It is well known that the languages directly derived from the Latin tongue are: the French with the Provencal and others; the Spanish, with the Catalin, the Anadalusian, Aragonese, Asturian and the Castilian; the Portuguese with the Galician; the Italian with the standard Tuscan, the Sardinian, and other various dialects: the Rhaeto-Romanic and the Rumanyo, Roumanian of Wallachia and Moldavia. These are the Romance languages. Latin in the main can be here easily traced through its relation to the tongue by the Romans, though changes of spelling and pronunciation have taken place, especially when words have been introduced from other sources.

(6) "The early settlers in the southern part of Italy and Sicily developed into a flourishing colony called Magna Grecia. Their language was Greek and it is, probably, through them that the general structure of Latin was influenced. The etymology of many of the words can be traced to this source. Many renowned men resided in this colony, Pythagoras had a school, called Italian, distinguished from that founded by Xenophanes, somewhat later and called Eleatic; Archimedes, Diodorus, the poets Theocritus, Bion; the orators Lysias, Georgias resided there. The affinity and resemblance of the most ancient Greek characters to the Latin is out of question. Comp. Dion Hal (1, 36); Liv. 1, 7—Tac. Ann XI, 14—Plin. Hist. Nat. VII, 56, 58."

(7) Does not the extreme liquidity of the Greek remind the vocality of the modern Italian? Is not the avoidance of consonant terminations, with but few exceptions, common to both languages?

(8) Kepp Tachygraphia Veterum exposita et illustrata Manheim, 1817.

(9) Biondelli in "Saggio sui dialetti Gallo—Italiani" a work of comparative Philology, has studied the evolution of a group of dialects. In its researches it is very interesting to see how a dialect is slowly sinking into another on account of a slightly different pronunciation, of a rather local character.—Reprinted from "The Acolyte."

Catholic World News

A mosaic of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," pictured here, is the gift of Pope Pius XI to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Washington, D. C.

Historical Works Comprise Donation

The rapidly growing stacks of the College library have been enriched during the past week by a donation of twenty volumes from the Reverend John P. Scanlon of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland.

Father Scanlon's contribution comprises a set of historical writings dealing chiefly with the American nation. The books will prove especially valuable as primary sources for students of United States history.

Father Scanlon is one of the College's most ardent admirers. His present donation is but one of several aids to the new campus.

University of California—Cases of so-called parrot fever reported in human beings were labeled "bunk" by Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the department of epidemiology of the Medical School at the University of Califor-

"Psittacosis or parrot fever," said Dr. Geiger, "belongs to the paratyphoid group. It is caused by Nocards bacillus and is a disease of the bone marrows of the parrot. Though it might cause food poisoning, it does not cause infection in human beings.

"Cases that have been diagnosed as psittacosis are usually severe cases of pneumonia. It is doubtful, indeed, whether the poor parrot has had any connection with the ailment for which he is blamed."

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THE TIP-OFF

By JACK CORDER
Assistant Sports Editor

In the second game of the Pacific series the Gaels looked like an up-and-coming basketball quintet. It is contended by most every basketball coach that the team that has the ball the majority of the time is more likely to win than its opponent, and with this sound advice the Saints took and proved that it was correct last Saturday night by keeping the ball three-quarters of the time, coming out on the long end of a 41 to 29 score.

The Pacific Tigers thought the Gaels were playing at least five or six "BUTCH" SIMASES, for everywhere they turned they saw Simas, shooting, dribbling, blocking, or taking the ball away from them. And how he was SHOOTING them!—everywhere and anywhere. In all, he collected more than half of the Saints' points, 22 all told. Not bad for an evening's work. Simas was RIGHT, and when he's right there's no one who can outshoot him.

Toby Hunt has not forgotten what he learned from Madigan last season, for near the end of the second half of the Pacific game Saturday night he exhibited one of the prettiest pieces of clipping seen in a long time. It happened when Heath, forward of the Tigers, was dribbling down the court and was just about to take a pot shot, but Hunt left his feet, hit Heath just below the knees, and it ended with both players on the floor. Hunt left for the showers immediately, because four personals are enough, in the minds of the referees, for any one man.

Little by little, the Gaels are getting a complete basketball uniform. First, when they appeared at Stockton, they were in new white suits, and when they appeared at the Auditorium Wednesday night they sprung blue sweat pants on the fans. Now with the red Gael sweatshirts and the blue sweat pants they can compete with anybody in putting on a fashionable appearance.

The White Ghosts of the hardboards received quite a setback when they lost the services of "Red" Mulholland. From all indications, "Red" will be out for the remainder of the season. He is suffering from a bad infection in the left side of the neck which had to be lanced and drained. Incidentally, the redhead is the first surgical case in the new College Infirmary. Mulholland says Dr. Mitchell forgot the freezing solution, but being so joyed at having a chance to use the new knives in the surgery, he just cut, much to "Red's" chagrin.

Senior Hoopsters Win From Sophs, 31 to 15

Playing a listless game before the onslaughts of the fast Senior basketball team, the Sophomores went down to a crushing defeat, 31 to 15, in Madigan Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon. The game marked the beginning of the interclass series and revealed the strength of the Seniors in the race for the class title.

The Sophomores showed lack of practice and teamwork, and this will necessitate the holding of consistent and thorough practice by Manager Claeys in order to remain a contender for the race and withstand the Junior hoopsters in their next game, January 31.

Bill Cruze of the Seniors scored 20 points, being the high light of the game, while Barbieri and Hayes also played a strong game. George Ackerman of All-American football fame, was a tower of strength at center and continually outjumped the Soph middle man.

Shally, center for the Sophs, tallied eight digits, while Mulgrew played a fast floor game and scored five points.

The line-ups were as follows:

Seniors

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Cruze, forward	9	2	20
Barbieri, forward	0	0	0
Porcella, center	2	0	4
Gardner, guard	0	1	1
Hayes, guard	0	0	0
Ackerman, center	3	0	6
Conlon, guard	0	0	0
Kelley, guard	0	0	0
Halligan, guard	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, guard	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Sophomores

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mulgrew, forward	2	1	5
Chamberlain, forward	0	0	0
Shally, center	3	2	8
Strel, guard	0	0	0
Mazzoni, guard	0	0	0
Gardner, guard	0	0	0
McNally, guard	0	0	0
Flores, guard	0	0	0
Costella, center	0	0	0
Beasley, guard	1	0	2
Cattalini	0	0	0
Penhiero, center	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

California was supposed to take the Gaels in stride, just like they were SUPPOSED to take the football team the same way; but they soon found out that they were in one of the toughest games of their young lives. The game Wednesday was the fastest and most thrilling witnessed in the Bay region in a long time.

Saint Gridsters Will Not Have Captain

The Galloping Gaels will gallop next season without a captain. At the Annual Football Dinner held last night the football team voted to adopt the policy of several other elevens in the country and have a different captain for each game.

Next season will see a great number of Seniors cavorting for the Varsity gridders and for this reason the new policy will give each man his chance to lead the team. Before each game the Coach will appoint the acting-captain and at the end of the season the squad will elect an honorary captain.

During the Banquet each player received a gold football with his name engraved on the back. A large diamond is set in each of the awards and around it is inscribed "UNDEFEATED PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONS FOR 1929."

These footballs were the gifts of the College and were a true token of appreciation for what these men have done for Saint Mary's.

For several this will be the last of the football dinners they will attend. Captain Armand Seghetti, "Hoot" Herrin, George Ackerman, Cal Pitchford and Dick Sperbeck will graduate this spring and will not be in line the next time moleskins are dealt out. May they have as much success after they leave College as they have had fighting for the Gaels.

Cubs Beat Gael Frosh

(Continued from preceding page)

they were awarded, gave them a four-point lead which they managed to keep the few minutes until the final gun.

To Minehan goes credit for some hard work and skillful playing. His work all season has stood out, and the school is looking to him for some varsity material next year. Rossi sunk a good many of the baskets of the game, although it was pretty evenly divided throughout the whole squad. Handicapped was the word applied to the Gael Frosh at the beginning of the season, but judging by the work of the squad Wednesday night they have had years of experience together.

SAINT YEARLINGS WIN FROM BANKERS

Last Saturday evening, in the new Madigan Gymnasium, the Gael yearling squad was the overwhelming victor over the American Trust Company quintet by a score of 44 to 11.

The game was an easy one as far as the Frosh were concerned, and from the first jump the Bankers were outclassed. Every Gael candidate had a chance to prove his eye to the coach. Although this third consecutive win of the team was made by such a large margin, it gave Coach Frankian an opportunity to observe his best working combination without having to keep the first string in and worry too much about the final score.

There seems to be several combinations in Frankian's mind, and we are wondering if those who have steady berths are going to hold them. This game gave them a little confidence and helped them to hit the stride with which they hit Cal Wednesday. This American Trust bunch holds a rather high position in its class and has been the champion over several other commercial teams around the East Bay.

Harry Ebding showed real class in the Cal tangle. His speed was one of the features of the contest. Ebding did a hit of scoring for the Gaels, tallying seven points.

Minor Sports Will Start Next Week

Several requests have been received by Len Thomas, president of the Student Body, from Saint Ignatius and California, inviting Saint Mary's to schedule minor sports contests.

Saint Ignatius has challenged the Gaels both in golf and tennis. California has asked for a place on the Gael tennis schedule. Both colleges are greatly interested in these two sports. Thomas stated that on next Tuesday all those interested in golf will sign up to participate.

As yet no arrangements have been made by the Executive Council to enable the golfers to organize and practice.

Thomas also stated that Wednesday of next week will be the time for the tennis players to sign up. The College tennis courts will be reserved for them to practice.

There are many students interested in these sports and they should not fail to avail themselves of this opportunity of competing for the Gaels.

Once again the Gaels lost to the Golden Bear hoop squad by the scant margin of two points. For three years now they have been defeated by just that amount. In 1928 the score was 28 to 26, in 1929 it was 32 to 30, and this year it was 36 to 34. What next?

Athens Clubmen Best Ignatians in Fast Game

The St. Ignatius College basketball team went down to its second defeat of the 1930 season last Tuesday night when it bowed to the unbeaten Athens Club team of Oakland, 29-13.

The Ignatians put up an epic struggle but class will tell and the clubmen came out with the necessary margin for victory. This is the same club that beat the Gaels 47 to 29, so after looking at the two scores and figuring them out mathematically it would seem that when the Gaels hit the Grey Fog on February 1, they would be rated as 1-3 as efficient in the art of hitting the hoop as the Ignatians.

But then looking at it from another standpoint, both the Saints and Ignatians scored 29 points against the club basketers, thus putting them on an equal basis. All this means nothing however and the night of February 1 will tell the tale of which is the better team.

PITCHFORD

(Continued from page 3)

team was in the fray Pitchford was cavorting at fullback. He is a heady ball toater and can hit the line. His defensive record equals that of any fullback on the Coast.

Cal is not a football player alone but captains the Varsity Hoopsters as well. His playing will be missed next season by both teams on which he has played regular for two years.

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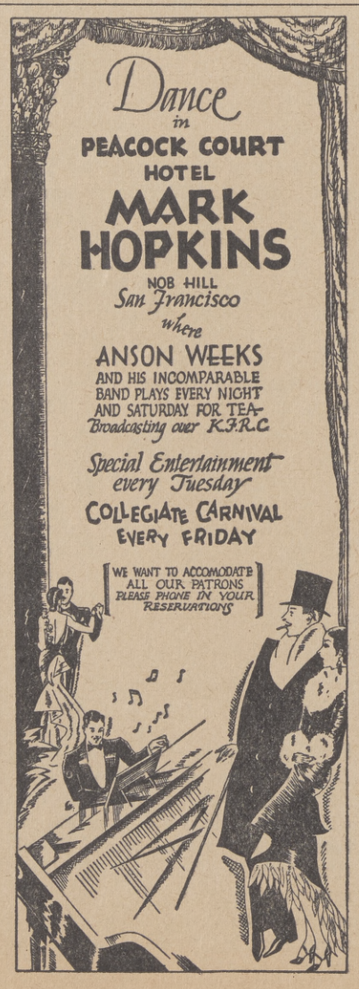

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EDITORIALS

"GOING" TO COLLEGE

We are regularly amazed and puzzled every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the number of students who leave on the eleven-thirty o'clock train. Some of the students, perhaps a majority, have arrived those mornings on the nine o'clock train. After two class periods they rush down to the station to return home.

If students are satisfied to think that college is a kind of office, to be shunned except when one must attend a class, we wonder what sort of education they expect to acquire. The very phrase, "going to college," implies that considerable of the students' daily time should be spent in the precincts of the teaching institution,—in the library, in the class-room, in conversation with associates.

Indeed, the life of the college man is ordered differently from the life of the business man or laborer. The college man is making a novitiate; he is giving himself whole-heartedly to a mode of life which his superiors have agreed is best fitted to prepare him for a business or professional career. The special training which a college is fitted to bestow can no more be acquired on two or three hours a day than it can be acquired through the mails.

Cardinal Newman has something important to say upon this subject:

> **I protest to you, Gentlemen, that if I had to choose between a so-called University, which dispensed with residence and tutorial superintendence, and gave its degrees to any person who passed an examination in a wide range of subjects, and a University which had no professors at all, but merely brought a number of young men together for three or four years, and then sent them away . . . I have no hesitation in giving the preference to that University which did nothing, over that which exacted of its members an acquaintance with every science under the sun.**

When a number of observant and open-hearted young men are brought together, Newman explains, they are sure to learn from one another. Coming from different quarters, and with widely different notions, each meets with "fresh matter of thought, and distinct principles of judging and acting, day by day." The student who is in daily conversation and association with companions of diverse outlook and keen mind, will find that much that is excessive in his own make-up adjusts itself, what is partial completes itself, what is supernumerary eliminates itself. In three or four years' time this youthful community will constitute a whole, will have developed a characteristic tone of thought, which is both a strength to the individual mind and a bond of union among the group.

This opinion of the great Cardinal is to be recommended to the consideration of Saint Mary's students,—particularly to the consideration of those who think that the sooner they can finish their daily classes the better off they are.

THE BIG M DANCE

The Big M dance, which takes place tonight, is a subject of much pleasant anticipation; but it should also be a subject of serious concern.

This will be the first dance to be held on the campus in which the entire student-body is permitted to attend. If the dance is orderly and well behaved, it will be but a prelude to similar affairs in the future. The Social Committee realizes that it sets a precedent. But on the other hand, if anyone in Contra Costa County feels he can come here and celebrate, and those in charge of the dance permit him to do so; worse still, if the entire evening is boisterous and ill managed,—then we may be certain that the Social Committee will sanction no more dances in the Gymnasium.

There are certain to be some irresponsible nit-wits here tonight, for there are some such in every institution. But if every student feels it a matter of personal responsibility to use his influence to make the dances a success, it will be a success. And the Big M might feel that it had accomplished something for the benefit of the student-body.

Noticias de Espana

En Palmo de Mallorca se ha inauguardo al monumento a D. Antonio Maura, ilustre político de España.

El mes pasado, en el cuarto Aniversario de su muerte, ha sido honorado D. Antonio Maura con la inauguración del monumento que a su memoria ha erigido Palma de Mallorca, ciudad donde equél nació. De año en año se va agrandando la figura moral del estadista que España perdió cuando más necesario era su ocnsejo. Con gran solemnidad se celebró la inauguración del monumento erigidio por subscripción popular. El monumento ha sido levantado en la plaza del Mercado entre árboles y flores. Sobre el pedestal figura la estatua de Maura de pie, en actitud oratoria muy característica. Adosado de la parte principal del basamento de la tribuna, figura una estatua en mármol, representativa de la Verdad, señalando la siguiente inscripción: "Antonio Maura igualó con la vida el pensamiento." En la parte posterior figura el escudo de Palma, con una dedicatoria al preclaro hijo de Mallorca 1853-1925. Asistieron al acto todas las autoridades y corporaciones oficiales. Intervinieron varios oradores cuyos discursos fueron muy aplaudidos. Durante la tarde desfilaron millares de personas para admirar el monumento.

—•⁘•—

Las elecciones municipales y provinciales.

El Gobierno ha determiniado realizar las elecciones municipales en el mes de febrero próximo y las provinciales en abril. Las elecciones para las Camaras se realizarán en junio.

—•⁘•—

Salida de estudiantes de Medicina pára las Exposiciones de Barcelona y Sevilla.

Cinco estudiantes de Medicina salieron a pie para Sevilla, haciendo el viaje en 14 tapas de unos 45 Kilómetros por termino medio. Salieron de Madrid el 14 de diciembre y llegaron a Sevilla el 26 a las seis y media de la tarde.

The Ram's Pasture

Bull-eve It or Not

By JACK FITZGERALD

THE MONTH'S BEST SELLER:

"Religion and the Proofreader"

This book is a study of a **Job.** That job of proofreading The Collegian. This edition bids fair to supplant the Book of Books and is to be used as a text-book in our Religion classes. It is one of a series of new editions, including the famous works, "The Editor's Gift to Mankind" and "She's My 'Type'."

—•⁘•—

This column has much space that is for rent. Rents free. To be frank, this column is open for contributions. Make it your column. Let us know what is going on.

—•⁘•—

In a history class yesterday, Professor claimed that a Republic was a place where the people could make their own laws, but couldn't make their own "hooch." He "ain't heard nothing yet." We know of a place where people make their own hooch and can't drink it.

—•⁘•—

Brother Leo in English 169 stated that the modern paintings, some of them with their paint still fresh, look dull in comparison to the Mosaics of Ravenna. This fact is easy for us to understand when one looks at some of our present "painted dolls" preparing for a "big date."

—What did Bernard Shaw say about Joan of Arc?

Butch Simas—God gave her a face, but she picked her nose.

—•⁘•—

A Class in History

Prof. LeFevre—Who was the Black Prince?

Manuel Lamb—The son of Old King Cole.

Brother Henry (in a drama course)

—•⁘•—

Registration Card received by a famed instructor:

Name—Manuel Laybor.
Curriculum—Yes.
Course—Full.
Instructor—Holy Ghost.

—•⁘•—

Last Week Collegian Headline

Extra—A. P. G. U. leads clubs on Swindle Sheet Graft.

—•⁘•—

Something tells me that this barn dance is a lot of hay. Imagine folks, $125,000 for the barn. I'm sure it will be a success if the Block M sees that no one leaves the doors open.

—•⁘•—

The Junior Class intends to hold a water carnival in conjunction with the Prom. They are considerate of the "poor fish" who pays three dollars for the proverbial Saturday night "soak."

—•⁘•—

And so the Student Body voted a service sweater to the student who went out in a canoe, and only hugged the shore.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Colorado, Colorado—Twenty thousand dollars for work on the Student Union Memorial Building on the University of Colorado campus at Boulder, was recently voted upon by the University Board of Regents. The money will be used to complete two lounge rooms and restrooms for both men and women and to furnish two offices in the building.

Marquette University, Wisconsin—Dean J. Freeman Pyle of the College of Business Administration, Marquette University, on a recent address given to members of the Civitan club, declared that there is no reason for a financial panic at the present time.

According to Dr. Pyle, none of the three requirements of a panic, namely: credit stringency, inflated inventories, and inefficiency in labor and production, are evident now as they have been in the past.

"Interest rates," he said, "indicate the credit situation, and money charges are low today, and there are evidences that they may go still lower. Inventories now being taken throughout the country are showing that instead of inflation there is in many instances a low supply of products."

University of Washington—Winter registration at the University of Washington found an Austrian with unusual accomplishments. Rolf Henkl of Vienna, Austria, is an artist, journalist, author, linguist, and war veteran.

Besides speaking French, German, Latin, Italian, English and Spanish, Henkl is well-known as an author and journalist. He has had 17 books and more than 1,000 articles published. During 1926 and 1927 he lived in Paris as chief editor of two newspapers.

For the past two years, Henkl has traveled in southern and eastern Asia, visiting Egypt, India, Sumatra, Singapore, the Philippines, Formosa, Hongkong, Tokio and Shanghai.

Drake University—"The brightest boys and girls in high school tend to have radical views toward the laws of the country, while the less brilliant students hold views more in accordance with adult standards." Such were the views of Professor E. G. Lockhart of Drake University in a recent address given before members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"In the younger groups of children the brightest boys and girls hold the most mature attitudes toward law, but the brightest high school students pull down the average of their grades by a marked departure from the legal ideal," he declared.

"A little knowledge may be a dangerous thing. The first stage, the elementary student, is the more social. He is more easily controlled, better disciplined, and less likely to act contrary to the mores and folkways of the period. For one thing, he has not acquired the ability or knowledge of how to disregard social customs and laws. He does not drink, he knows little about marriage and divorce, and criminal acts he knows nothing of."

Mills College, Oakland—Dr. A. Cecile Reau, professor of French at Mills College, received from the University of Delaware in Newark, an invitation to recommend Mills College graduates as candidates for foreign study with the Delaware Foreign Study Group. Students who are chosen for this honor must agree to the authority and supervision of the Delaware Foreign Study Bureau, while in France. They must also agree to use the French language consistently while abroad and to avoid contacts with persons who do not speak French.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

HE DOESN'T KNOW IT ALL

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges the following resolution was adopted: "The development of the teaching ability of newly appointed instructors is a major responsibility of the College."

"Major responsibility" — that is strong language; but not too strong. The Association has come to recognize that vigorous and even drastic means must be taken to insure high standards of teaching in American colleges. Specifically it sees that two things impede progress toward perfection in the teaching office.

First, there is the old notion that teaching does not require specific skill and technique, that anybody can teach. An old notion, yes; but by no means dead. Young men, once upon a time, would take up teaching as a pot-boiler while they were studying law or working into politics or waiting for a wealthy aunt to die. Schools would employ such men and feel no shame. Yet those teachers were obvious misfits, l acking not merely knowledge and skill, but even enthusiasm. They couldn't do anything else, so they taught school. Somesalaries they received. They never stopped to consider that possibly, were they getting but ten dollars a year, they got more than they were worth.

Secondly, there is the more modern and respectable idea that because a man is a scholar he does not need instruction in the teaching art. He has a doctor's degree, he has written a learned book, he has made a world-shaking discovery in chemistry; therefore and henceforth he is without fear and without reproach. He possesses academic prestige, and therefore his capability to instruct must not be questioned. He is beyond suspicion, like Caesar's wife. He knows; so of course he can teach. Or even if he doesn't teach, he's a fine man to have around a college.

The Association of American Colleges — a nationwide organization— repudiates both views. The teacher requires specific training and competent supervision, expert direction and helpful criticism. All teachers need such assistance; the young because they are young, and the old because they are old. And the best teachers welcome it the most eagerly.

WHY WAIT?

Down at the old Saint Mary's in Oakland visitors sometimes rang the bell by mistake. They wanted to go to the near-by Merritt Hospital, but had walked in the wrong direction after alighting from the car. In some cases they even got so far as to say they had an appointment with the chief surgeon or to inquire solicitously after Mrs. Gilligan's twins. But when they found out they were in the wrong institution they did not stay and go through the movements of getting an education.

Once in a while a young man comes to college—through mistake. He doesn't want intellectual contacts and inspiration. He is after something else—a good time or a place to loaf in, freedom from home restraints or opportunity to make an ass of himself. No great harm in the mistake as a mistake. Indeed, when you think of some college students and some college graduates, you might even consider it a perfectly natural mistake.

But when he finds out that he is in the wrong place, why does he stay in? Why pretend to be a student when he has no interest in study? Why, especially, interfere with the plans and practices of real students? Why be a vulgarian in a home of culture? Why desecrate a sanctuary of the mind?

SOUND PUBLICITY

In the Monitor for January 18, I counted eight conspicuous mentions of Saint Mary's College; and as I am but an indifferent statistician, it is possible that several more were overlooked. It is significant that the majority of the articles—one of them an editorial—commented on the essential activity of the College, that is, on contributions being made by Saint Mary's men to scholarly research and educational progress. The best and most important work of the institution is generally not possessed of news interest, and the least cultural events on the campus usually have more appeal to journalism; yet it is refreshing to see that editors and news gatherers do not altogether lose their sense of salutary proportion and that they are eager to record local happenings which have an intellectual flavor.

Be it said in passing that in this respect our student organ, The Collegian, has established an excellent precedent. Nobody taking up a copy of it could possibly get the impression that this College consists of an athletic stadium with a few classrooms attached. Young men must play and young men must have social diversion and young men—since they are painfully imitative animals—must be "collegiate" in their attire; but The Collegian management definitely understands that a college is a college in the exact degree in which it stresses the things of the mind.